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MONDAY, MARCH 23. 1789.

THEATRE-ROTAL On SATURDAY Evening, March 28, 1789. Will be prefented, the Common of the CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE. by

WITH THE DESERTER.

Tickets to be had and places for the hoxes taken of Mr Giss, at the office of the Theatre, and at his house, head of St Anne's Street.

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BY THOMAS DE M. N. M. D.

Licentiate in Midwifery of the College of Physicians,

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. PETER HILL begs leave respectfully to acquaint bis Friends and the Public, that at Whitfunday next he is to remove from the Parliament Square, to that large, comm ons, and well-fituated Shop at the Grofs, at prejent poffeffed by Mr GounLAY, Haberdafter, (who removes to anoth Shop) and hopes for a continuance of their favour.

SALE OF BOOKS.

A TMr-MARTIN's Auction Room. Old Bank Clofe, on Friday next the 27th Inst. there will be SOLD by public Auction, A CHOICE COLLECTION OF BOOKS, in excellent condition, the property of a Gentleman of this civil stelly deceased. There are tome valpable Law Books among them; and the whole will be feen at the above mentioned Anction Room for three days before the fale, where Catalogues may be had.

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For freight or paffage, apply to
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COUNTY OF ABERDEEN.

THERE being at prefert no Convener for the County of Aberdeen, owing to the death of the Gentleman who last held that office—i, as Shenif-depute of Aberdeenshire, hereby intimate, that a meeting of the Justices of Peace, Freeholders, Commissioners of Supply, and Heritons of faid County, is to be held at Aberdeen on Friday, and Anill next, at twelve o clock noon, to confider of an 3d April next, at twelve o clock noon, to confider of an Address to his Majesty, on his Happy Recovery from his

ALEX. ELPHINSTON.

COUNTY OF AYR. IN confequence of an equitation made by feveral Noblemen and Fresholders of the County of Ayr, to come nel Montgomery of Skeimorly, in absence of Mr Hamilton of Sundrum, the Convener of the County — The Colonel requests the Noblemen, Fresholders, Justices of the Peace, Commissioners of Supply, and Heritors of the faid County, to meet at Ayr on Tuessay the 31st of March instant, for the purpose of offerings Congratulatory Address to his Majesty, on his Happy Recovery from his late. Indisposition.

Coilsfield, March at. 1789:

STIRLINGSHIRE.

THE Hon. Charles Napier

Sir Alexander Livingstone of Westquarter, Bart.
Sir William Murray of Touchudam, Bart.
John Francis Erskin of Mar. Etg;
William Lennox of Woodhead, Efg;
Archibald Speirs of Erske line, Efg;

Archibald Speirs of Edde flie, Efg;
Veter Speits of Culcrenth, Efg;
John Callander of Craigforth, Efg;
John Monro of Auchinhowie, Efg;
John Monro of Auchinhowie, Efg;
I hereby appoint a meeting of the Noblemen, Gentlemen, Freeholders, Juffices of the Peace, and Commillioners of Supply of the county, to be held at Stirling on Saturday March the 28th, to confider of an Address of Congratulation to his Majesty, on his Happy Recovery from his late Indifpolition.

(Signed) Wm. MOREHEAD, Convener.
The words " Justices of the leace" were, by millake, mitted in last advertisement.

R CERT CAMPBELL, Fig. Sheriff Depute and Convener of the forefaid county, at the defire of feveral Geneiemen, hereby intimates, that a meeting of the Noblemen and Gentiemen of the county is to be held in the Toyn Hall of Inwarry, on Thursday the 26th inst. at twelve o'clock noon, to confider of an ADDRESS to his His MAIESTY at his late indifferential to the second of the county is to be held in the Toyn Hall of Inwarry, on Thursday the 26th inst. at twelve o'clock noon, to confider of an ADDRESS to his His MAIESTY at his late indifferential.

Lochgair House, March 18. 1789.

Freeholders of the County of Perth.

Freeholders of the County of Feren.

Gentlemen,

It having been proposed to me by many of my Friends,
fome of whom are of the first respectability and propertv in Perthibire, to offer myself to represent the County at
the next General Election; I take the liberty of foliciting
the honour of your votes and interests; and if I am for fortumate as to be elected, the same independent principles, which
have hitherto governed my conduct in Parsament, shall fill
direct me in the public claim of my country, and the particular interest of the County of Perth:—And I will take the
earliest opportunity of paying my personal respects to you.

I have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your most offedient and
London, I Could DRUMMOND.

JOHN DRUMMOND.

SALE OF KENNETPANS DISTILLERY. To be SOLD by public auction, within the Royal L'schange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 15th April next, at fix o'clock afternoon,

next, at fix o'clock afternoon,
THE well known DISTILLERY of KENNETPANS,
including the diffillery utenfils, with the dwelling house,
offices, malting, and whole other buildings and grounds connected therewith. All lying in the parith and county of

Clackmannan.

The fituation of this diffillery is truly eligible, being on the banks of the river Forth, with the advantage of a commodious harbour close adjoining. The work and offices are all in excellent order, and there are on the premises a complete steam engine, with two other mills for grinding grain, There is likewise abundance of coal; woold, lime-stone, and free-stone in the neighbourhood, which, with many other local advantages, render the whole a most definible purchase.

For further particulars, apply to James Craig, merchant in Edinburgh; or to Robert Boswell, writer to the fignet.

NOTICE To the CREDITORS of the deceased I HOMAS FERNIE

To the CREDITORS of the deceased 1 HOMAS FERNIE, merchant in Dunfermline.

ROBERT SKINNER, trustee on the sequestrated estate of the faid Thomas Fernie, hereby requests the whole of the faid Thomas Fernie's Creditors, by themselves, of their doers properly authorised, to meet within the house of James Cooper, vinture in Dunfermine, on Saturday the 11th day of April next, at twelve o'clock noon, to confider of the belt and speedied method of disposing of the remainder of the shop-goods, and to give such directions to the custice respecting the suture management as may feem proper. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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JAMES DUN has at prefent on hand, at his Cabinet
Warchoufe, Lauricifon Street, in the Tenement adjoining the Hay Steelyand,
A Choice Affortment of Side-board and Joining Tables,
Tea, Card, and other Tables, Chells of Drawers,
Delke, and Book-cales, Chuirs, Mahogany Bedfteads, with
plain, fluted, and Gothle Polis, Tent ditto of different fires,
book cafes and Prefa-beds different kluds, Sophas, Eightday Clocks, in mahogany and wainfoot cafes, Tea Trays,
Knife cafes, Mirrors and Orelling Glaffes, Mahogany Candieflicks, and a variety of other articles in the cabinet
branch, of the best materials and worker-inship. Also, fevesal pieces of Common Carpets,—all which be is felling
On Restonable Terms; for Ready Money.
N. B. These are at prefent in his Warehouse, some
most clegant Side Boards, and other pieces of Furnithes.
The faid James Dux carries on the WRIGHT BUSINUSS, book in the Cabinet and Isouse Joiner Branches;
and as he is more than ordinary attentive in having his
tennes all featoned; and of having every other part of the
manufactory properly executed, he hopes to ment a part
of the public favour.

The Bughter also, at the same place, manufactures
WHITE THREAD of all kinds. Ladles who
please to honour her with their favours may dement used in the head of the best quality.

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ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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1) be SOLD by auction, at Piclour, in the parish of Strathmiglo, and shire of Fife, on Monday the acth day of April 1789, and seven following days, Sunday excepted, beginning each day at half past ten o'clock forenoon,

THE elegant and valuable HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

a capital affortment of Bed and Table Linens, Silver Plate, Glafs, Table and Tea China, some fine Prints, and a large flock of Wines, which all belonged to the late Lieutenant, General Robert and Major General Philip Skene.

To be viewed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday preceding the sile, from elevan to three o'clock.

Catalogues, or Shilling each, which will be allowed to Strathmiglo, Robert Stark, writer in Cupar, and of William Brues, upholiterer and auctioneer, High Street, Rdinburgh.

No person to be admitted without a catalogue.

CLOVER SEED.

To be peremptorily SOLD by author, in the Weigh-house, Leith, on Tuesday first the 22th Match, at twelve o'clock

neon;
Wenty-three bags RED CLOVER SEED, in fuch lots
as purchasers may incline.
The seed will be seen by applying to William Grinlay, ayime before the fall.
Leith, March 19, 1749.

MALT.

To be SOLD by auction, at the Warehouses at Carronbank, by Falkirk, on Saturday the 25th current, at twelve o'clock noon,

Nacy Library and Eight a Green Hundred and fit of Creditors.

Samples and

Samples to be feen, by applying to Mr David Fleming banker, Clasgow, or Joseph Bogue merchant, Grangemouth. Grangemouth, March 20, 1789.

WILLIAM REID,
Tea and Spirit Dealer, head of Dickson's Close, High-street,
Edinburgh,
BEGS leave to inform his Friends and the Public, That
he has on hand a quantity of the following articles,
which he statters himself will be found equal in quality to any in this place, viz.

which he flatters himself will be found equal in quality to any in this place, viz.

TEAS, per ide.

SPIRITS, per gal. s. d.

Single Rum, 5s od & 6 o

Finest ditto, 4s od & 5 o

Finest ditto, 4s od & 5 o

Southone, 5s od & 6 o

British ditto. 5 o

Myson, 12 - 6 o & 7 o

Dutch Gin, 6 o

Not beside them when, 5 o

Sherry at 16s of the best qualities; genuine London Porter, 3 s per dozen.

tef, 3 s pet dozen.
Has juli got to hand, a parcel of Bitter Oranges in the highest perfection for Manualade.
N B Commillions daily uniwered.

SALE OF KILBAGIE GIN.

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To be SOLD on Wednessay the 1st day of April, at one o'clock noon, within the Reyard Exchange Cossessory.

THE Remainder of the GIN on hand of the manufacture of Mr James Stein, to be exposed in such lots as most agreeable to the purchasers.

The conditions of file, and samples of the Gin, may be seen on applying to David Strart, trustee on the sequestrated estate of the said James Stein.

SALE OF LOCHRIN DISTILLERY. To be SOLD by public-roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse. Edutburgh, on Wednesday the 25th day of March 1789, at twelve o'clock room,
THE DISTILLERY at 1.OCHRIN, together with the

whole Warehouses, Celars, Granaries, and other appurtenances, with the whole Utenfils of trade, and other articles prefently in the faid Diffillery. And silo, a PARK adjoining to the Diffillery, confishing of about eight Scots acres of ground or thereby.

These finbjects will now be exposed at the reduced upset price of 1558 l. Sterling.

The title-deeds and articles of fale, will be seen in the

hands of John Taylor, writer to the fignet, who will inform as to other particulars.

FLOUR AND MEAL MILN. O be LET by public roup, within the tolbooth of in verkeithing, upon Friday the 10th day of April next, setwixt the hours of eleven and twelve forenoon. The FLOUR and MEAL MILN belonging to the town.

with the KILN thereto belonging, for feven years from and after Whitfunday next, together with the Grais Grounds bolonging to the fame. The faid Miln and Kiln were built

longing to the fame. The faid Miln and Kiln were built with new Machinery, within thefe few years, and are very commodious, and lie very near to the harbour of Inverkeithing, convenient for the importation of corns.

The articles and conditions of roup to be feen in the Town

N. B. There is also WANTED an UNDERTAKER for N. B. There is also WANTED an UNDERTAKER for clearing out and enlarging the dam or refervoir for containing the water to faid Miln, and levelling with the earth that comes therefrom a piece of ground lying close by the fame. The work to be done will be thown by applying at the Town Clerk's Office, with whom offers or estimates must be given in on or before the 10th April next. The work to be begun at Whitsunday,

THE ROYAL COMPANY OF ARCHERS A RE to DINE at their HALL, upon Saturday near the a8th inflant; and, soon Saturday the ath of April, the weekly meetings for the feafant will commence.

Dinner at tous o'clock.

MONEY TO BE LENT.
To be LENT at Whitfunday next, on Heritable Security,

THE Sum of TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED POUNDS Sterling.

As the money is literapted by a perfour rather under middle age, it may most probably be allowed to remain in the borrower's bands for many years.

Apply to Mr Cockburn, Chapel freet.

AN INN AND STABLES

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Is the Consequence to Let.

THAT well-frequented INN and extensive STABLING, lying at the head of the Canongate, as the fame are preferrly possessed by William Share, whitner, will be Let at the term of Width and the state of the st

Dallas, clerk to the fignet, Prince's Street.

WHEREAS Mil's Elifabeth Mill, daughter of the decrated David Mill brewer, late in London with confers of her crustors, has lately fold part of the haritable fobjects which belonged to her father, the price whose of fails due as Winthumby next, when he and her curators propose to divide the same among the creditors.—It is therefore intreated, that such creditors who have not yet given in their claims would, betwist and that term, give in their grounds of debt, with oaths of verity, to Mr David Jobson writer in Dundee, so as it may be diffinely known who are creditors;—with certification, that such as fail to give in their grounds of debt, and oaths of verity, will not be ranked creditors on the price of the subject sold.

STIRLINGSHIRE TAXES.

THE Collector of the Land Fas for the Shire of Stirling, hereby includes to all concerned, That the faid duty [6], the sear 1188, and all arrears, must be immediately paid on, till the proper diffeners are thown.

The duty on houses, windows, fervants, herfes, carriages, etc. for the last year, falls to be paid on or before the 5th day of April nest; and the utmost punctuality is requested, as the Collector will not base it in his power to grant any delay.

Cefs. fire, Stirling, March 21. 1289.

Stirling and Linkshow Turmpikes.

Scirling and Linlithgow Turnpikes,

And Roup of Tolls.

CIR MICHAEL BRUCE, Bast the Convener, appoints

the Annual General Meeting of the Truthes on the
Turnpike Roads of the two Counties, to meet at Faikirk,
within the house of George Turner innkeeper, on Thurfday, the 9sh day of April west at noon, for the purpose of
tecciving, reports for the last year from the Truthes, to
whom the charge of the different parts of the Roads was
committed, and for fixing the allotments for the culticust
year, and other purposes of the act.

There will be Let by public roup at the fame time and
place, the Tollis and Multischart.

Toll-har in Linlithgowshire, and at these of Stirling,
Broomidge, and Killith, for a space not exceeding three
years from Whitsinday next, as thall be fixed by the Committee named for that purpose.

The roup will begin at cleven forenoon.

Stirling, March 21. 1789.

RO. MACKILLOP.

FARM IN THE MEARNS.

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By Adjournment.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of George Bean, wincher in Montrose, on Friday the 3d day of April 1789, betwirt the hours of three and five afternoon, A Adignation to the tenant's part of the tack and farm of MILNTON-HAVEN, LIME QUARRY, and pertinents, as lately possessed by the deceased John Gibson, financed in the parish of Ecclesgreig, and county of Kincaredine, within a sew miles of Montrose, and one of John's Blaven.

dine, within a few miles of Montrofe, and one of John's Elaven.

The tack endures for fifty-feven years from Whitfunday pletely drained and infect, laid out in regular fields, and partly lackaged with flone dykes, the whole being in the most improved cultivation, yielding weighty and early crops of all kinds of grain, and of the best quality. The land torins a gentle r fing, haviny the sea on the one fide, the offern and the whole well theltered by a strip of planting and higher ground upon the upper or north fide of the road. There is upon the premisses a tabstantial and convenient set of farming offices, a time quarry, with several kilos, and liberty of selling lime; also the greater part of the sishing village of Milaton, with privilege of the shells and other manure produced in that village, and to the sea ware.

Persons inclining to bargain may commune with William Gilsson at Mains of Morphie, or Robert Ginson at Abbey ton, either of whom, or David Dairs at Mill of Woodston, will show the whole subjects. The leife of said sarm, and articles of roup, are to be seen in the hands of Colin Alison, writer in Montrose, at any time before the sale.

FARMS IN ROXBURGHSHIRE

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To be Let for fich a number of years as shall be agreed upon: the entry at Whisunday 1789,

I'HE Stock or Store FARMB of Essertide, Cockerlaw, and Listle-hengh, in the parish of Slowman; and the Lands of Nether Chatte, and Eddleslengh; with the mill of Chatte, also lying in the parish of Slowman.

These farms are very extensive, and well known to be of the best quality for the pathurage of sheep of every description, being extremely healthy, and having been long occupied with great advantage by Mr Andrew Kerr, lately deceased.

The baron officer residing at Burnside will show the grounds, and proposals for the farms may be addressed to the figure, clerk to the figure, Edinburgh, or to Mr Kerr, cammissioner for the Puke of Roxburgh, at Broomlands-head, Kello.

Proposals not accepted shall be kept fecret.



To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of John Mackethany vintner in Greenock, on Friday the
arth instant, between the hours of
twelve and two o'clock mid-lay,
The BRIGANTINE PROGY.

The BRIGANTINE PEGGY, with all not materials, as the now life in the harbour of Greenot. The the very best material, if also and rigging are in good contion, having only in the the passage home from Americanters 157 tons, and is well calculated for any procedures 157 tons, and is well calculated for any procedures to the second of the transfer of the passage of the second of th



LLOYD'S LIST.-March 20. THE St Dicent y Anhmas, a from Bilnion to

The Sally, Chapman, from London to Maryland, was well the 10th ult. in lat. 36. 50 long, 74. 30.

** a beig, from Baltimore to Onlowy, londed with flax feed and traves, is put into Loughfwilly, having forming her fore-

aft.
Captaire Hammond, of the Nancy, from Jamaica, fooke on the 3d all, lat. 33: 27 loog, 77: 26, the Amity, Ray, from Barbadoes for Savannah; on the 5th ditto; lat. 34: 9, long. 76. 19. fpoke the Sally, from Excer to Charledown, out £1 weeks; and on the 8th ditto; lat. 36. long. 73: 38 fpoke the Indultry, of Leigh, from Tenerific to Charletown.

Arrived - Ireland, 5 - Planders, 1. - Holland, 1. - France, 1.

Due - Ireland, 2.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. HOUSE OF LORDS WEDNESDAY, March 18.

Read a third time and paffed, Major Sheridan's divorce bill.—Ordered to the Commons.

Read a fecond time, the bill for the improvement of Manchetter-square; also three navigation, and two other private bills .- Ordered to a Committee of the

Mr. Jofhua Smith brought up a bill from the Commons, to grant certain parts of the common land of Cobham, to the Lord of the faid manor, which was the Commons. An appeal was then heard at the bar, in which Mrs Ann Ogilvy, wife of Robert the Commons. Burchar merchant of Aberdeen, was appellant, and Mifs Mary Gordon, daughter of Charles Gordon of Buthlaw, was respondent. The Attorney-General and Mr Anstructure appeared as counsel for the former, and Mess. Advanced Alexander for the latter. There was a cross appeal, in which the parties were of course reversed. The original action had been brought against the appellant, for a libel against the respondent, published under the fignature of Cambrins, for which the Commissary Court of Scotland found a verdict, and given damages. The counsel having little or no grounds to support the present appeal, the Lord Chancellor observed, that it appeared to him to have been brought merely for vexatious purpoles; and he thought it was the duty of their Lordinips to discourage their which he inould propose that the decree be affirmed with fifty pounds colts. -Ordered.

Adjourned at a quarter before five. THURSDAY, March 19.

Their Lordships having nothing but private business before them, adjourned between three and four o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. WEDNESDAY, March 18.

The Mutiny bill, which was read a first time ye-Acrday, was read a fecond time, and ordered to be

CORN LAWS. The House, on the motion of Mr Stymbole, re-filled lifety into a Committee, it Bramitone in the chair. After a brief convertation, the Chairman was ordered to bring in a bill for the purpose of ex-plaining and amending the act of the 21st of his pre-fent Majesty, respecting the exportation and importation of corn.

TREATY WITH PRUSSIA. Mr Pitt prefented to the House a copy of the treaty concluded with the Sovereign of Prussia, and dated the 16th of August last .- Ordered to lie on

SLAVE TRADE. Mr Wilberforce gave notice, that on Monday next he should mention a day for the purpose of ta-king into consideration the several patitions which had been presented against the slave trade!

SUPPLIES. Me Aldridge who are ingel of the or amend an error, in the statement of the preceding day, with respect to the corps of military artificers, the annual expence of which he now stated, from more correct information, to be about 1954. The extraordinaries of the land fervices of the ordnance, he stated at 03061, and entered into a minute calculation, to 93001, and entered into a for the fortifications in the West Indies, viz. 217,017 l. was not beyond

what was requilite for the occasion. Sir Grey Cooper faid, that with respect to these calculations, the plan had not been sufficiently opened to the House. All that could appear to a superficial observer was, that the expence to the nation was 111,000 l. more than in the year 1786, and 68,000 l. more than in the last year. dition, he faid, with the fum of 104,000 !. which was the encrease on the Navy Estimates, could not but operate fo as to intercept the furplus destined by the Minister for the diminution of the National Debt. He agreed to the maxim of the Minister, that an ostensible preparation for war, was the best fecurity for the continuance of a peace—but he thought it was a dangerous ground to occupy at the prefent moment. The expences now required might prevent the reduction of the National Debt, and the year 1790, which was in the Minister's kalendar the promised Millennium, when the expences and the receipts of the nation were to be equal, might prove an epoch of disappointment! He therefore thought it necessary that both the plan and the calculations might be laid before the House, and he hould therefore make a motion for that pur-

General Burgoine followed, and enforced the allegations that the plans and calculations should be laid before the House.—He added, that those perfors who could most effectually oppose the present resolution were absent, only because they were of oninion that it would not, in the first instance, be presed to a decision.

Mr Pitt replied, by faying, that when a certain number of gentlem n were absent, and when the bufinels was previously known; their absence must

be taken unfairly, if interpreted as a pro if of their diffent. It was also unfair, he faid; to infer than because gentlemen had objected to the fortifications in this illand, they were also to object to the same mode of referee in every other part of his Majelly dominions. There was, he laid, between the two illand an existing and active force; bur in thant possessions it was necessary to preserve such citadels as would retard the operation of the enemy whill that force which could not be prefeat at parts, could col ed itself for the protection of the part pasticularly affailed.

Sir. Win. Molefworth spoke against the line of

circumv. llation lately erected round Plymouth.It was holbile, he faid, only to the animals who might with to crop the verdure of the intermediate space between the walls of the town which was thus

The Hon. Captain Rerkeley vindicated the neceffity of the line of circumvaltuion which had been alluded to. It was not, he faid, a measure of the moment, for it had been first determined on its the year 1776 .- The Hon. Gentleman remarked, with that humour fo peculiar to his family, that the wall was not intended to seclude the species of animals which had been alluded to, but that more defirite tive species of animals, who were accustomed to old iron, with tome other mischievous habits h.

When the laugh at this faily of wit had fub-fided, and fome other observations been inter-changed, the resolutions were pulled without a di-

The House was then resumed, and immediatel

THURSDAY, March 19.

Accounts were presented from the Mercers Company, from the British Museum, and the Excise.

The American trade bill was read a third time

The House, in a Committee, went through the

marine regulating bill. Leave was given, on the motion of Mr Alderman Newnham, to bring in a bill for making the act of the 28th of Geo. III. relative to pawnbrokers, per-

Lord Newhaven, for the completion of his pu pose of procuring an accurate knowledge of the which, after fome remarks from Mr Rofe, is

Steele, and Sir Grey Cooper, were agreed to

Mr Gilbert brought up the report of the last Committee of Supply, which was read a first time; and,
on the fecond reading of it.

General Burgoyne rose, and declared that he could not conscientiously give his vote in favour of the refolution for the ordnance extraordinaries, before a regular estimate was produced of the ultimate supposed expence of the fortification system. He concluded with observing, that, in calling for these estimates, he stood upon a fair parliamentary ground, being unwilling to vote away the public money with-out knowing the specific grounds on which such mo-ney was demanded. Before his moving for the estithat the report be re-committed.

Colonel Phipps was averfe to the idea' of fubmit ting the plans of the engineers to a Board-of Gene ral Officers, who might not be fo well acquainted with the exact fituation of the illands proposed to be fortified. He defended the scheme of fortifying the West Indies as highly proper.

Mr Courtenay supported the motion of the ho nourable General, as what the House could not refuse with the least propriety. If the gentlemen on the other side of the House should appose the production of the eltimates moved for, it would feem as if they were ashamed of letting the public know to what an enormous degree of expence this affair

would be carried on. Mr Aldridge, Mr Sheridan, Mr Steele, Mr Pitt, and Mr Adam John put in the recond reading of the report, which was agreed to; and General Burgoyne's motion was rejected without a division.

All the resolutions in the report were severally as-The House, in a Committee, went through the Mutiny bill; and, at half path fix, adjourned till to-

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. HOUSE OF LORDS.

SATURDAY, March 14. AT half after four this afternoon, his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant came in his usual state to the House of Peers; the Cap of Maintenance being borne by the Earl of Tyrone, and the Sword of State by the Earl of Hillfborough : being feated on the Throne, and the Commons being fent for and ved at the bar, his Excellency delivered the fol-

towing speech : "My Lords and Gentlemen,

" With the most heartfelt satisfaction I take the earliest opportunity to inform you, in obedience to the King's commands, that it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from him the fevere indisposition with which he has been afflicted, and that by the bleffing of Almighty God, he is now again enabled to attend to the urgent concerns of his king-doms, and personally to exercise the Royal Au-

thorny. Gentlemen of the House of Commons. Matette's co " I have submitted to his Majetty's consideration the Supplies which you have already granted for the immediate exigencies of the public fervice, and the performance of the national engagements. And I am commanded by his Majesty to express his perfect confidence in your readiness to make fuch further provision as shall be necessary for the

usual support of his Majesty's Government. "I have it particularly in charge from his Ma-jefty to affore you, that the prosperity of his loyal and faithful people of Ireland, from whom his Majesty has repeatedly received the strongest proofs of affectionate attachment to his facred person, will be

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ever near to his heart, and that his Majesty is fully perfuaded that your zeal for the public welfare will enable him to promote, by every wife and falutary measure, the interests of this kingdomi

" I cannot conclude this communication to without expressing my fullest conviction, that his Ma-jesty's faithful Parliament of Ireland does not yield to any of his fubjects in fincere and devout acknowones to Almighty God, for the restoration of his Majesty's health, and in servent prayers that a long continuance of that bleffing may fecure to his people, the happiness which they have constantly enjoyed under his Majesty's mild and auspicious go-

His Excellency having retired, and the Lord Cancellor having taken the woolfack, read the frech again to the House, after which

lord Hilliberough rose and moved a resolution, "That an humble Address be presented to his Majefly, xpreffive of the joy which their Lordinips felt for hi happy refloration, and affuring him further of the loyalty, and attachment to his person and government." The resolution was agreed to nem.

Lore Glandore then moved, that an humble Address be presented to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, thanking him for the gracious manner in which he had communicated to the House his Majetty's withes, and the early intimation of his Maje-

This was also agreed to nem. dif. and a Commit-tee appointed to draw up the faid Address.

Similar Addresses were moved for and carried in the Commons—and the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker, attended by a deputation of both Houses, aited on his Excellency to know when he would be pleafed to receive the fame.

I. O N D O N .- March 20.

Wednesday their Majesties and the two eldest Princetes came from Windfor-Lodge to Kew-houfe, for the purpole of receiving the address of the city of London.

Yesterday about eleven o'clock, the Right Hon. the Lord Vayor, Sheriffs, City Remembrancer, Recorder, Town Clerk, and other city officers, went from the Mansion house to Kew, and presented the address of congratulation on his Majetty's recovery,

Their Majesties received the address of the city of London in person; the other very numerous addreffes from different places are presented to his Majefty and the Queen through the medium of Lord Sydney, who is the Secretary of State for the

Yesterday merning the Lord Chancellor went to Kew to have a conference with his Majesty previous to the Royal Family returning to Windfor, which they were to do immediately after receiving the city

The Lord Chancellor's health being fo much deranged, by his conflant and fedulous attention to business for some time past, the feals will be put in commission for a few months, to accommodate his

Lexibite who is to be permitted, who has done fo much of the business on the Chancery Bench, whenever the Chancellor has been ablent, will be first Commiffioner; Sir A. Thompson is another: No other is yet spoken of. These are the Chancellor's immediate friends. It is whispered further, as if thefe steps were done with a view to give Judge Buller a permanent feat in the Chancery, with a proper provision in case of being turned out.

The Lord Chancellor, last night, waited upon the Prince of Wales, upon very particular bufiness, and had a conference with his Royal Highness, which lasted from eight o'clock till nine. We fincerely hope, that no change has taken place in the health of our beloved monarch.

This morning, his Majesty was on horseback at Windfor, before eight o'clock, from whence he mode to fee the improvements making on the Cueen's lide or the Cueen's Lodge by ten o'clock. After breakfalt, as is the invariable cultom, the King, Queen, and Princeffes went to the Castle Chapel, to hear morning prayers, where one of the priefts in ordinary attend

for that purpole.

His Majelly has again refumed his German correspondence, a department of office which, from his perfect knowledge of that language, he conducts himself, abstracted from the afficiance of his Ministers.

The workmen employed about Kew-gardens, to the amount of near two hundred, who were stopped in the beginning of the King's illness, are again all fet agoing. This was the immediate act of his Majefty, who, inquiring into the cause of their absence, had them all recalled, ordered them a plentiful dinner, had their arrears paid up to the d

The King's first levee, at St James's, will be immediately after the Eafter vacation; from which time, the levee days will be on Wednesdays and Fridays as ufual.

The King has given up the idea of going to St Paul's. Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon, his

oyal Highness the Duke of Gloucester went from Gloucester-house, in Upper Grosvenor-street, to Kew Palace, where his Highness had an interview with the King, and in the evening returned to

There is a rumour that his Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester is to be appointed Commander in Chief.

Those who talk of the Prince of Wales paving vifit to Ireland; do not feem to know that his Royal Highness cannot quit the kingdom without the con-feat of the Privy Council.

Prince William Henry and Prince Edward will both be among the next batch of Peers that are made; the English titles will be Lancaster, and we believe Suffolk, not Kent and Clarence, as has been fuggetted. The titles from the lifter kingdom are rather dubious.

Mr Lifton, who goes to the Court of Sweden

with full powers as Ecvoy Extraordinary from his Majelty, will fet off for Stockholm immediately af.

ter the Drawingsroom on Thursday next.

Monf. Thomas is appointed Agent General for the various ports of France trading to England, under the reciprocal stipulations of the Commercial Treaty. Conful General was the title first given to this appointment; it is altered, as before mention to Agent General. His refidence is to be in Lo

The How was to leave Paris laft Monday.

The How. Capt. George Berkley has been appointed Surveyor General of the Ordnance, in the oom of the late Capt. James Luttrell.

A new writ has been iffued for Glonceftershire in consequence of this promotion, and Capt. Berke ley has been returned without apposition.

The lagoissent guardship at Portsmouth became

vacant on this occasion, and Capt. Onflow, who for merly commanded the Bellona, is nominated to be Capt. Berkley's successor.
Yesterday morning some dispatches were received

at Lord Sydney's office from Virginia, which contain an account of the arrival of a great many flips from London, and other parts, and that trade was exceedingly brifk, The tax intended, it is faid, to be substituted for

the Shop-Tax, is fixpence in the pound addition to the House-Tax. Whatever reports there may be to the contrary,

a Parliamentary Diffolution is thought to be at no great diffance. The Cabinet on this is divided. One fide is for diffolying immediately after the Addreffes; the other for delaying it till next fummer, Much, however, will depend on the continental war. If we be involved in a war, no diffolution will be attempted; but if we remain in peace, Par-

The only regiment which the Marquis of Lothian could have accepted without diffionour, after holding the first troop of Horse Guards, was the 11th,

ing the first troop of Horse Guards, was the 11th, because his father commanded it at the battle of Culloden; and the Marquis, then a Subaltem, fought by his side. This regiment was denied him.

The dismission of the Marquis of Lothian, from his regiment, is as disgraceful to Administration, as their memorable partial promotion of stag officers.

If the many and army commanders are to be subject to the caprices of any Minister, farewell to the fotore military glory of Britain. All the independent officers of the army, are shocked at this treatment of the Marquis. Was it not enough to deprive him of his civil employment? There is fuch a malicious littleness of mind in Government tearing the Marquis from a regiment where there was a reciprocity of affection between the commander and the subaltern, as cannot be vindicated. If, during the Sovereign incapacity, it was criminal to be attached to the next in succession of the illustrious house of Hanover, to whom are the people to devote their al-legiance, in case of any fimilar accident in surred Lord Lothian's military deprivation was totally upknown to the Chancellor, until it took place. Lord Thurlow, whatever may be his political attachments, has too liberal a mind to be guilty of fuch a policy

Mr Pitt, whose disinterested spirit has been solved long the theme of enlogy, is to take to himself the place of Chief Justice in Eyre, either North or South the Trent; and as a further mark of his Majesty's approbation, an additional blue ribband is to be created to grace his person. The Lord Chancellor is to retire from the Court of Chancery. He' is to continue in the place of Speaker of the House of Lords, and to have the other Justiceship in Eyre, they being both vacant. Ibid.

Mr Courtenay once ridiculed very happily the in-dependence of placemen in Parliament. Just before he was turned out of his office, as Comparoller of the Ordnance, he faid, that many gentlemen had boafled of their independence in that House; for his part, he did not chuse to vapour; but in a few days, he apprehended, that he should be as indepen-

Doctor Francis Willis, sen. after an attendance on his Majesty of three months, arrived at his house at Gretford, in Lincolnshire, on Friday last. Dr Willis, jun. is retained near the King's perfor in a civil capacity, as part of his reward for fo ably affifting his father in the cure of his Majetty's malady.

Dr Willis, it is faid, relates the following recent Bon Mot Royal : - Lord Onflow observed to his M -, that the motely bearers of the various avdreffes were very anxious to be dubbed knights, and therefore wished to know what day he would be graciously pleased to appoint for that purpose Why, the First of April, to be fure, when peo-

in this northern climate rather borders upon the hyperbole. The loyal inhabitants of Shrewfbury, upeccesion of James the First, tempered their address; they wished "His Majesty might reign as long as the fun, moon, and stars endured." By my troth man," faid the King to the Recorder, who prefented it, " if your wifnes are accomplished, my fon must reign by candle-tight."

On the night of the illuminations, his Grace the Duke of Norfolk, with a spirit becoming "the blood of the Howards," not only expressed his loyalty and affection to his Sovereign by illuminating in a very superb manner the front of his great house; in St James's Square, but had all the rooms likewife elegantly lighted up within, and his doors thrown open; where every perfon, who bore any thing of a respectable appearance, had admittance to fee the furniture and pictures, and to parrake, if they pleafed, of a cold collation plentifully provided for that purpose.

The ball and hipper given by Mr Sheridan to the Irish delegares, taking it upon a smaller scale, was one of the most elegant and well laid out, in all their arrangements, that have been feen for fome time. Belide the Delegates, were refert, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Duke and Duchels of Comberland, Duke and Duc is Devouhure, Mrs Fitzherbert, Mr and M Craw &c. The company were all in full drefs, of sheridan in a blue velvet edged with

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The Earl of Chefterfield East Indiaman, Capt. The Earl of Chefterheld East Indiaman, Capt. Burgefs, failed Wednefday from Gravefend, on her royage to Madras and Bengal. There are no lefs than twelve heautiful young ladies gone out paffengers on board her, on matrimonial ventures!

The Lords of the Admiralty have at last ordered

a final foundron of observation to be equipped for fummer, as the war is likely to be recommenced in that quarter. The force is to be one ship of 38 gins, one of 32 guns, and two sloops. The commander is not yet named.

Wednesday, a respectable body of the inhabitants of Westminster assembled at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand. Henry House, Esq; being called to the chair, Mr Fox made a motion for an Address of Congratulation to his Majesty on his

Address of Congratulation to his Majery on his happy recovery, which being feconded by Lord John Townshend, passed unanimously.

Mr Fox, in opening the business, observed, that there were some whose representations went to deny the sincerity of that fatisfaction which those who thought with him had expressed on an event, of all

thought with him had expressed on an event, or all others the most gratifying to the country; but these were ungenerous constructions. That, however he might differ with those in power, in political points, such distinctions no longer existed where the personal happiness and glory of the Sovereign were concerned:—and that he would affert, he felt as much sincere pleasure and felicity on his Majesty's having been reftored to health, as any fubject throughout the realm. Mr Fox then read the address, which was ap-

proved without dillent:—after which a motion was approved without dillent:—after which a motion was made, that the fame be preferred by Mr House; and that the two members for Westminster be requested to attend him in the delivery of it.

Mr Elliot, the British Ambassador at Copenha-

gen, has fent home for fresh instructions, on a point of the last importance, with respect to the mediation in which our court is concerned, for restoring peace among the northern powers; which if not effected fpeedily, one of the bloodieft campaigns may be expected next fummer ever known. A mestage will be sent back on Saturday next. COMMOTION IN SWEDEN.

On February the 21st, the King of Sweden af-fembled the Plenum Plenorum of the four Orders; he had given previous orders to the Nobleffe to meet, not in their own hall, but in the upper apartments of the castle. They followed his Majesty into the room where the States were affembled, when his Majefly made the following propositions "That his Majefly fould have right to declare war or conclude peace, without consulting the States previously; that the chief offices of the State, and of the court, fhould be conferred on fuch as were thought worthy,

fhould be conferred on fuch as were thought worthy, without any diffinction of Order, or birth; and that certain other privileges pertaining to the lands and goods of the Ndbility shall be the character, &c.

The ciergy, burgesses, and the peasants immediately acceded to these propositions; but the Equestrian Order required time to deliberate on the propositions, the first of which thought to abalish its point the the first of which tended to abolish, in a point the most effential and fundamental, that form of go-

vernment which his Majerfy agreed to in 1772.

The four Orders having separated, the nobility went to their own hall, where they continued sit-

went to their own hall, where they continued lit-ting till the afternoon.

On the 23d and 24th, a new election of mem-bers was held for the Secret Committee, and the o-ther offices vacant by the Lords and Gentlemen who were imprisoned by his Majelty. The new members are, of the full class, the Count Duker, Colonel Baron Lantinghaufen, and Baron de Ham-ftein; of the fecond class, Captain Klingsporre; of the third, Le Lagman Dengstrow, all for the Se-

eret Committee.

Such was the present state of affairs in Sweden when the mails of this day came away.

In the King of Sweden's Address to the States a few days preceding the arrest of the Nobles, he

makes use of these expressions;

I decare from the height of my throne, that I to not aim at Sovereignity, and that should even the continuance of the present tumults force me to exercife it, I will only do it for the occasion. I hold it as a duty on myself, to punish those who wish to wrest the sceptre from my hands; nor will I permit a faction, to savour the views of the enemy, by delaying time."

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY'S DRAWING. TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY'S DRAWING.
No. 37,400, 50 ol.
No. 41,056, 50 ol.
And the following prizes of 100 l. each,
No. 7188, 11,030, 14,161.
TWENTY-NINTH DAY'S DRAWING. No. 26,366, a prize of 20,000 1. No. 41,442, 2000. l. No. 33;513, 1000 l. And the following prizes of 100 l. each. No. 11,927. 18.556, 23,747. 39.747.

THE LANDS of WESTER JAW, prefently possessed by Thomas Thomson tenant, lying former-ly within the parish of Falkirk, and now in the parish of Slamannan, and sherifflom of Stirling, together with the

teinds, parforage and vicarage of faid lands.

These lands consist of about 100 acres, all arable and meadow ground, except two or three acres of moss, mostly inclosed, part with a thone dyke, and part with hedge and ditch, lie in the heart of a very thriving and populous of the country, where great improvements are going on, within four miles of Falkirk, and nearly the fame distance within four miles of Falking, and nearly the dane dillance from Bathgate, both good market-towns. Are very pleafant-by funated, with a genthe declivity to the fouth, on which fide they are bounded by the water of Avon, which runs by the foot of the meadow ground the whole length of the lands, and on the north part of the farm, the king's highway to Glafgow, by Cumbernauld runs through and divides the lands. They hold feu of Sir Thomas Dundas of Rerie, for lands. They hold feu of Sir Thomas Dundas of Kerfe, for payment of 100 merks Scots of feu-duty, doubled at the entry of an heir, and the eet's and public bindens are taxed conformably. Having been in the policifion of the prefent tenant upon a long leafe, at a very low rent, they will give a great additional rent at the expity of the leafe, and are capable of great improvement, having the means thereof within a fhort way of the lands, at a small expense. A plan of the lands, with the writs and title-deeds, are in the lands of Andrew Pitcain writer in Edinburgh; to whom application may be made for other particulars, and who has power to conclude a private bargain.

who has power to conclude a private bargain,

Splir White Peafe, warranted to boil well.

To be Stol. D by John fleadic, at his Warehouse, Sherriff Beac, Leith, in Bags containing 28 points, at 35. 3 ready money. If the purchaser brings a bag, the

Proper allowance given to retailers.

N. B. B. R PORTER MALL to be fold as above.

Sale of a House and Garden in Cromarty, 3:

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Court-house of Cromarty, on Wednesday the 22d day of April next, at twelve o'clock noon,

THAT HOUSE and GARDEN in the west end of the town of Cromarty, (near to the pier and manufactive buildings) lately built by the deceased. Mr Forrester, having a stated root. It is now profiled by Mrs Macleod, and since Hood mason; has a pleasant, well-aires strained, with a most agreeable prospect to the fouth and well. Engs to be at Whitsunday next.—The articles of roup, &c. as to be seen in the hands of Mr John Innex, writer to the signet, Edinburgh, or Mr Alexander Macdonald writerin inverness.

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NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of ROBERT STREEL and SON, Yarn Merchants at Bedlormic, as a Company, and of Robert and Thomas Steele, as individuals.

JAMES WAYSON, Merchant in Gialgow, Tuttee on the fequestrated estates of the faid Robert Steele and Son, as a Company, and Robert and Thomas Steele as individuals, hereby gives notice, that, in obedience to the late statute ment sequestrations, he has now made up a star of the funds which he has converted into eath, and of the claims proved and lodged with him, with a final state of the bank-upts whole subjects, brought down to the 21st day of Fibruary last; as as of a scheme or cast dividing the free product equally among the whole creditors: which state will be open for the inspection of all concerned in the counting-house of the said James Watson; till the 21st day of May next, when the trustee requires a general meeting of the creditors to be the trustee requires a general meeting of the creditors to be held in the l'outine Tavern of Glafgow, in order to receive their first dividend, and to give such directions as they shall see cause, relative to the future management of the bankrupt

EDINBURGH.

Extract of a letter from Gottenburgh, Feb. 28.

" The States of this kingdom being at prefent "The States of this kingdom being at prefent fitting, and disputes among the Nobles running very high against the King, he, on 20th inst. effected another Revolution in the Government, still resting more power in his hands. The ringleaders of the opposition are all arrested.—Affairs were not finally settled when our post left Stockholm 23d current. The particulars of this matter will soon reach your

public prints."

Thursday the 19th inst. was married at Anstruther, Fischire, Christopher Lundin, Esq. of Auchtermainey, to Miss Rachel Johnston, youngest daughter of Andrew Jehoston, Esq. of Rennyhill.

This forenoon, a mason employed in taking down one of the old houses near the Tron Church, was very much hurt by a stone falling on him. He was immediately carried to the Royal Infirmary.

A fresh storm of snow has fallen since our last, and the weather still continues very inclement.

A fresh storm of snow has tallen tince our last, and the weather still continues very inclement, considering the advanced period of the season.

At last Maidstone assizes, a man was found guilty of setting wilful fire to his house, in order to defraud the insurance office. He was condemned to of the same wind within these twelve months, which it is to be hoped will be a warning against the like

Saturday morning, betwixt two and three o'clock, a fire broke out in a diforderly house in Allan's close, which endangered the neighbourhood. Upon complaint being made at the Council Chamber, the whole crew were taken into cultody. The maller enlitted, to screen himself from punishment, and the female offenders were fent to the correction house An old law was enforced upon this occasion, viz.

bad character.

In honour of her Majesty's birth-day, which is to be kept in London, there will be an ASSEMBLY at the Rooms in George-street, on Thorsday the 26th instant.—Tickets Five Shillings.

Owing to the lateness of the season, Subscribers tickets will be admitted as usual.

Yesterday was set a part for expressing our joy for the restoration of his Majesty's health, when every mark of loyal session could devise,—The ejoicings were announced in the morning by a diffrage from the guns of the ships in the harbour, with their slags hoisted, and otherwise superbly decorated.—After hoited, and otherwife superbly decorated.—After this, the failors, with colours flying, drums beating, and music playing, paraded the streets.—In the e-vening, the illuminations began—the town was a burning and shining light—the windows were most beautifully illuminated, and many of them exhibited devices, expressive of our attachment to his Majesty. In one window was feen, God fave the King.—In another, George the Third, with these lines below,

Serus in calum redeas, diuque Latus interfis populo.

The bonfires were fo numerous, that they appeared a continued chain of fire, stretching from one extremity of the streets to the other. - Over a focial glass, many toasts suitable to the occasion were drunk.—The scene at length closed—the inhabitants, with that sobriety which they had all along observed, retired to their houses-the lights became dimmer and dimmer.-Night got possession of her usurped dominion, unfurled her black flag, and wrapped us in her fable mantle."

Inverary, March 21, 1789.
On the 19th current, the joyful news of his Majesty's perfect recovery was announced at Inverary by your paper, fignifying, that both Houses of Parliament had been opened by his Majesty's special order for the dispatch of business.

Immediately upon which, the Magistrates, Town Council, Burgeffes, and inhabitants of that burgh, all affembled to celebrate their happiness at the fovereign's recovery. An Address of congratulation to his Majesty was moved, seconded, and approved of, when a number of loyal toats were drank, and the Address was fent up.

In the evening bonefires were lighted, and all the houses in town were illuminated, with a degree of

Argyle Cattle, (in the close vicinity of the burgh) exhibited an amazing luttre; and upon the battlements there was an elegant device; in which there appeared in large gilded characters, Long Life to the Aing; and the highir was closed with a numerous and elegant Affembly.

Littud of a letter from Jedburgh, March 20.

In consequence of the accounts received of the King, a happy resource, the Magistrates and Council of this burgh met last night, at the octook, in the Town-hall, and unanimously voted a Congratulary Address to his Majesty, on the joyful event. The business of the Meeting being over, all the respectabusiness of the Meeting being over, all the respecta-ble inhabitants assembled, and went in procession with the Magistrates and Council, from the Townhall, amidit the acclammations of the populace,

hall, amidft the acclammations of the populace, with bells ringing, drums beating, and mulic playing, to one of the principal taverat, where many loyal and conflictional toafts were drunk. In the evening, there was a general illumination, the finest evening, there was a general illumination, the finest even feen here; and the night was concluded with the utmost conviviality, and with every demonstration of focial joy suited to the occasion. **

**Extract of a letter from Haddington, March 20.*

**Our public-houses, Mr Fairbairn's, and both the Clerks, were most superbly illuminated, having decorations in their windows of Geo. III. the Queen, Mr Pat, &c. Sir James Baird's was the most conspicuous, having George the Third crowneds and, upon the right, Britannia, upon the left, Pitt. Mr Hamilton of Withaw's husting-house had every window decorated with Geo. III. Rex. Pitt. Mr Hamilton of Wishaw's hunting-house had every window decorated with Geo. III. Rex.
The Provost and the rest of the citizens exerted themselves much upon this glorious occasion, of shewing their joy for his Majesty's happy recovery."

Thermometer and Barometer since our last:

Them Ban.

Saturday, Mar. 21. 8 P.M. 38 29.22

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Monday, 23. 8 A.M. 31 29.60

Al Linsishgow, the 20th March 1789.

A MEFTING was held of the County of Linsisty ADDRESS in this Majesty upon his happy recovery from his late laddisposition.

P R E S E N T.

The Earl of Buchan,
Lord Torphicen.

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Lord Torphicen,
The Hon, Henry Erfkine,
The Hon, John Hope,
The Hon, Charles Hope,
Sir Alexander Livingston of Westquarter,
Sir Lohn Inglis of Cannond,
Sie Robert Dalyell of Binns,
Sir William Hamilton of Westport,
William Hamilton of Straiton,
Licuterist John Stewart,
Alexander Jounston of Straiton,
Licuterist John Stewart,
Alexander Ferguson of Craigdarrech,
Thomas Clarkion of Whitehill,
James Gray, writer in Edinburgh,
Alexander Marjorihanks of Marjoribanks,
Andrew Gillon of Walthouse,
Thomas Shairp of Houston,
William Baillic of Polkemmet, Sheriff Depute of the
county,

Milliam Fergusson of Raith,
William Fergusson of Raith,
William Wishin Sheries Of Rain,
George Norvell of Boghall,
John Paterson Shairn of Kirktown
Robert Dundas of Arniston, Solicitor General,
Mr Charles Hope, Advoste,
William Cadell of Grange,
Colmel llay Ferrier of Beilfide,
Thomas Wilson of Howden,
Dr William Nishet of Hail of Drumeross,
Mr Alexander Wight, advocate,
William Fergusson of Raith,
William Fromas Wilhart of Foxhall,
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William Formas Wilhart of Foxhall,
Matthew Sandhands of Coustoun,
George Dallas of Parkley,
William Napier of Dales,
George Bartholomew of Crossnates,
David Balderston of Avontown,
William Glee of Mains, David Balderston of Avontown,
William Glen of Mains,
Parick Thornton, portioner of Torphichen,
Alexander-Waddell of Elubicuseburn,
Robert Hamilton of Birkenshaw,
John Young of Bridgehouse,
James shaw of Drumellie,
Robert Speeden, D. an of Guild of Linlithgow,
John Spence of Bankhead,
Archibald Stewart, portioner of Fallhouse,
William Calder of Woodside,
Archibald Kidd of Boghall,
Alexander Rullel of Mosside,
William Ort of Welteraigs,

Alexander Ruffel of Mofsfide,
William Orr of Weiteraigs,
John Smith of Crotimalicoh,
William Calder of Cripplereff,
David Gilles of Gormyre,
John Ruif-l of Bentyfaulds,
William Beatie, portioner of Foulffiels,
Thomas Henderfon, portioner of Friarhill,
The EARL of BUCHAN unanimoufly choice Prefess
Sir Robert Dalyell of Binns, Bart, moved, That an humble Congratulatory Addrefs should be prefented to his Majeffy, and handed to the Prefes, the draught of an Addrefs,
which being seconded by the Right Hon. Henry Erskine,
was read, and unanimoully approved of, and ordered to be
signed by the Prefes. figned by the Prefes.

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The Hon. Henry Erfkine then moved. That the Prefes be requeffed to transmit the Address to the Secretary of State for the home department, to be presented to his Majofty, which was unanimously agreed to.

Then the Hon. John Hope moved, That the thanks of the meeting should be given to the Earl of Bachan, for his proper conduct in the Chair, and to Mr Baille the Sheriff, for convening the County upon so agreeable an occasion, which having been seconded by Mr Solicitor Dundas, was refolved myanimously; and the meeting appointed the sedewhich having been seconded by Mr Solicitor Dundas, was refolved maninfully; and the meeting appointed the sede-runt and proceedings to be insert in the Edinburgh newf-papers.

BUCHAN, Prese.

ASHES FOR SALE AT LEITH. A Confiderable Quantity of the very beft and middling forts of Duttack and Memel WEED ASHES, imported laft autumn; alto, beft American POT ASHES, all in Bartels, to be fold at reasonable rates by JAMES HALL, Merchant in Leith.

Me-chant in Leith, NOTICE

NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of JAMES FINDLAY, jun. Merchant in Domfifes.

THAT upon the acht of March current, the Lord Hailes, Ordinary, officiating on the bills, of new appointed the creditors of the fail James Findlay, jun, to meet at Dumfins, within the King's Arms Inn there, upon the 7th April next, (being Tuefday,) at eleven o'clock forenoon, for the purpose of chuting a truthee or truthees upon the fail James Findlay's requestrate cleate; and ordained William Laidlaw, the interime factor, immediately to advertife the fail meeting, with the time, place, and purpose thereof, in the Edinburgh Evening Courant and Caledonian Mercury.—Of all which this puolic notice is given. this public notice is given.

Calculation of the Coft of Riga Lintfeed, Crop 1788, 300 Barrels fowing Lintfeed, of crop 1788, will coft at Riga 18 guilders per Rinds Hars.
barrel, making 400 sheeting for 100 barrels, 20 Charges, committee, and 500 and durs,

Charges, (risd) 533 at 48 6 d. L. 248 0 \$
Commillion at London and postages, _______ 1. 1 5 0
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90 kg & Cost, landed at Leith or Bortowitounness, L. 144 0 2 So that the Seed will cost i l. 84. 94 d. per barrel.

This Calrelation is made from advices from Riga, dated October 11. 1788, and the charges stated as were paid on 100 barrels landed at Leith in 1787.

A YOUNG MAN,

The Son of a Gentleman lately deceafed, who refided at
Libberton in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh,

LEFT that place fome weeks ago, and has not fince been
heard of. As his friends are anxious to know where
he refides, it is requested that any person who can give such
information will immediately acquaint James Marshall writer to the fignet.

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TO BE SOLD.

A Handlome Chesinar GELDING, seven years, old, master of fateen stope, perseasly quiet, and only parted with the Gentleman he belongs to, having no farther occasion for him.

For particulars, enquire at Mr M'Laurin's Stables, St. Mary's Wynd.

Not to be repeated.

GRASS PARKS TO SET;

AND HAY, &c. To as SOLD.

TO be SET by public roup, the Farm House of PAR-DOVAN, at Dalkeith, upon Tuesday the 31st of Clock, afternoon, the whole ORASS PARKS upon the Farms of Pardovan and Standpretty, fat one year's pasture. The parks are all uell watered, and are known to carry grafs of an excellent quality.

To to Sold at faid time, a STACK of good OLD HAY, and a temarkable fine OX three years old.

To be SOLD, and entered to at Whitfunday.

A Large and elegant HOUSE in the west of George Street, consisting of three and sour rooms on a short, with double conch-boute, stable, laundry, coactiman's room, harmes room, see &c. in the detached offices.

On the first floor are lobby, eating room, back parlous, closet, and butler's pantry:—on the second, small antiroom, drawing room, second room or bed chamber, and dressing room; above stairs, large nursery and closets, family, bed chambers, with dressing room, and all conveniencies; and another small bed room and closets:—in the garret floor, independent of servants apartments, is a large room with a Vunctian window, commanding a most beautiful view of the coast, which many families might prefer for a intriery;—on the ground floor, large kitchen and pantrier, house keeper groom, store room, and servants hall.

The principal rooms are upwards of 30 feet by 21. The stair and passages are all of store.

Apply to Robert Trotter, Esq; writer to the signet.

SALE OF LANDS IN FIFESHIRE.

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SALE OF LANDS IN FIFESHIRE.

The parish of Abbotthall, and of the Lambs of PRINLAWS, in the parish of Lessie, has been adjourned to June next, before which time, those who may have it in view to become purchasers in the way of private bangin, are requested to apply either to the proprietor at Wester Bogie, or George Anderson, writer in Edinburgh, who has ample powers to treat with them; and in whose hands the title-deeds, rentals, articles of roop, and surveys of the lands are.

NO TICE

To the CREDITORS of ALEXANDER KELLY,
Surgeon and Druggist in Dunbar.

U PON the application of the said Alexander Kelly, with concurrence as required by live, the Lord Hasses Ordinary efficiating on the bills, of this date, sequestrated the whole real and personal estate of the faid Alexander Kelly, and appointed a meeting of his reditiors to be held at Dunbar, within the house of John Lorimer vinturer there, on Wednesday the 1st April pext, to chuse an interim fasco on the faid sequestrated assets.

Of which this public notice is given to all concerned.

Edinburgh, March 21, 1789.

THE Trusteeon the sequestrated estate of said Mcss Prentice and Rule, requests their creditors to meet with him on Wednesday the suft of April next, at twelve o'clock noon, within the former counting-room of the said Mcss Prentice and Rule, requests their creditors to meet with him on Wednesday the suft of April next, at twelve o'clock noon, within the former counting-room of the said Mcss Prentice and Rule at Batigate; And as the trustee is to submit to their consideration matters of consequence, begs none of the resistors will be absent; or that such as cannot attend, will please authorise some person to act to rthem.

NOTICE

The CREDITORS of JAMES SANDERS,

Linen Printer in Glassow, to be interim factor, on the said sequestrated estate, and appointed a general meeting of the Creditors, to be held upon Tuesday the 28th of April next, at twelve o'clock mid day, within the Toasine Tavern of Glas

s affairs. Of all which this public intimation is made in terms of

the flarute.

NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of ANDERSON and BOYD.

To the CREDITORS of ANDERSON and BOYD, manufacturers in Glasgow, as a Company, and of JAMES ANDERSON and GEORGE BOYD as individuals.

THAT at a meeting of the Creditors of the faid Anderfon and Boyd, as a Company, and as individuals held at Gargow upon the 18th day of March current, for the purpose of chusing an interior factor, the meeting made choice of James Gerard, yarm-mer hant le Paillay, to be interior factor on the fail fequestrated estates, and appointed a general meeting of the Creditors to the need upon the 1st day of May next, at twelve o'clock mid-day, within the house of Claud Currele vintner in Glasgow, to chusic a trustee or trustees on the fail sequestrated estates.

The Sherist of the country of Lanark has, upon the application of the interim safter, appointed Wednesday the action of the interim safter, appointed Wednesday the action of march current, and Wednesday in each of the three succeeding weeks; within the court-house at Glasgow, at two o'clock afternoon of each day, for the public examination of the bankrupts, and others acquainted with their assairs.

Of all which this public intimation is made, in terms of the statute.

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To be LET for pinetcen years from Martinmas neut, The MANSION-HOUSE, Garden, and Offices of NEW-BIGGING, with the adjacent inclosures, as prefently possessed by Captain David Boog. Newbigging is most beautifully situated, about a mile north-west of Burntisland—The house coussits of nine rooms and a kitchen;—the offices are situable, and the guidens and inclosures consist of about fixty acres.

in Boog will show the premisses, and offers may be lodged with William Lemidaine, clerk to the fignet, and foch offers at are not accepted of shall be concealed, if defired.

AYR AND WIGTON. To be SOLD by public roup, under the authority of the Gourt of Selfion, within the Parliament or New Selfion-house at Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 15th of July 1789 between the hours of four and its afternoon;

THE Lands and Estate of Pinkill,

The Lands and Estate of Pinkill, as formerly more particularly advertised in this paper, in the following lots, viz.

In the foire of Ayr.

LOT 1.

The Forty Shilling Land of PINKILL and Twenty Shilling Land of PINKILL and Twenty Shilling Land of AlBD, possessed upon a lease for 19 years, which is current till Whirsunday 1803, at the yearly free rent of 321. Is. 11da 3-12tha.

The upset price to be 7061. 5s. 8d. 9-12ths.

No. 1.—The Twenty Shiling Land of LAGGONMO-NY, poffessed upon a lease for 19 years, which is current till Whitshoday 1804, at the yearly free rent of 131. 9.

rod. 8-72:19.

The upfer price to be 2694. 48.

No. 5.—The Merk Land of DRUMMURCHIE, poffessed on a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1793, at the yearly rent of Lato. 4 9 9 12ths No. 3.—The Twenty Shilling Land of PYNANNOT, possessed upon a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1708, at the yearly rent of 16 6 10 4-12ths No. 4.—The Sixteen Shilling and Eightpenny Land of FADENREOCH and LITTLE FARDEN, possessed upon a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1802, at the yearly rent of 21 6 6

Groß rent of these farms,

But from which there will fall to be delinced for teind, L.47 18 2 1-1ath

5 19 4 5-12the Leaving of free rent, -L.41 18 9 8-12ths

The upfet price to be L 766 o a 2-12ths To which add the

price of Laggonmo-ny, as above, Total uplet price -1.1035 4 3 2-12th

The Four Merk Land of PYMONT, alias COUL-OULT, and Twenty Shilling Land of PENE, now alled CAIRNHOUSE and CALDSHORE, posterior on

called CAIRNHOUSB and CALDSHORE, potented on leafes for nineteen years, as follows, viz.

Part of Pymont, pullefled by Alexander M'Caw, on a leafe current
fill Whitfunday 1798, at the rent of L.30 7 6 9-12ths
That part of ditto possessed by Ja.
M'Kie, on a leafe current to Martinmas 1797, at the rett of
Cairahouse, possessed on a leafe
current of Whitfunday 1796, at the
rent of
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L.67 11 6 4-12ths Groß rent of this lot, But from which there falls to be educed, on account of teind, 9 17 11

Free rent, L.57 13 7 4-12ths. The uplet price to be 12821. 18s. 11d. 9-12ths.

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1. Q T IV.

The Fifty Shilling Land of TROLORG, including the Lands now called LITTLETOWN, possessed upon a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfundsy 1793, at the free yearly tent of 19l. 4s 3d. 3 12ths.

The upfet price to be 405l. 8s. 6d. 5-12ths.

The Thirty Shilling Land of KILPATRICK and Corn. Mill thereof, twenty shilling land of GLENASSELL, ten shilling land of M'LAUCHRISTON, and thirteen shilling fourpenny land of CAIRNE, possessed upon a leafe for thirty years current till Whitfundsy 1804, at the free yearly tent of 20l. 9s. 8d. 10-12ths.

The upfet price to be 381l. 12s 9d. 10-12ths.

N. B. Thefe lands are possessed by substenant, who pays a considerable additional rent.

a confiderable additional rent.

LOT VI.

The Forty Shilling Land of SHALLOCHWRACK, poffefed upon a leafe for nineteen years, current till Whitianday 1797, at the free yearly rent of 201. 4s. 2d.

7-12ths.
The upfet price to be 396l. 17s. 8d. 6-12ths.
The whole of the above lands hold of either the
Crown or Prince, and it is believed five or fix freehold
quaiffications may be made on retours.
L. O. T. VII.
The Tswenty Shilling Land of LOCHANDORNELL,
Ten Shilling Land of GLAISTER, and Half Merk Land
of ANNIMEAN, possessed as follows, viz.
Lochandornell and Glaister, on a leafe for 19 years, cur-

rent till Whitfunday 1800; and Annimean, on a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1796; the free yearly rent of the whole being 461 14s. 5d. 7-12ths. The w The upfer price to be 93414.45s. 8d. These lands hold seu of a subject superior for payment of

Tol. Scots.

In the fibre of Wigton.

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The Seven Merk Land of AIRTHFIELD, poffeffed upon a leafe for 19 years, current till Whicfunday 1794, at the free yearly rent of 481, 17s. 9d. 9-12ths.

The upfet price to be 9061. 15s. 41d.

Thefe lands hold likewife of a subject superior for pay-

ent of rol. Scots.
N.B. There were graffums paid for all the above leafes,

N.B. There were graffums paid for all the above leafes, in particular there was paid for the leafe of Lot I. about 4001. Sterling; but a part of the rest of each farm, as before flated, is referable to the graffum in proportion to the fun aid, excepting Lot I, the graffum of which, when the processor that the processor is the sterling and the processor and above their rents.

The WOOD upon the claste is of confiderable value, and the lands admit of great improvement, particularly those in the parishes of Dailly and Girvan, which lie near to abundance of both coal and line, and are only a very fhort distance from the harbour of Girvan.

The title deeds, articles of roup and leafes, may be feen.

the fall ance from the parbour of Grean.

The title deeds, articles of roup and leafes, may be feen in the office of Mr. Bruce, depute clerk of Sellion, or in the hands of Andrew Blane, writer to the fignet, agent in the fale; and further information may be got by applying to him, or to Robert Grahame, writer in Glafgow, he factor.

To be LET for fuch a number of years as can be agreed up-on, and entered to at Whitfunday first, THE HOUSE of LOGIE, with a complete

fet of Offices; a Garden of about two acres; pleafund of about fix acres, which will feed two cows in fam mer; and about nine or ten acres of arable ground, in good

The honfe of Logie is not only large and elegant, but it The hone of Logic is not only large and elegant, but it and the effices are to completely fitted up, and to nicely contrived, that there is nothing wanting to make the whole commodious and convenient, in exert reflect, for a large and gented family—The houte is healthfully and hear filly fituated upon a rifing ground, about an English mile about the country around, and afto the River Tay; and opposite lands in Fitchire.—The houte is well fichtered from the north by trees, and it is more than abundantly supplied with the finelt fost water, brought in by leaden pipes, at a great expence.

Apply to Alexander Read, Efq. of Logie, the proprietor,

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF AYR.

To be Soid by public audion, within the Old Exchange
Cofficehouse in Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 13th day
of May 1789, between the hours of fix and seven after-

HE Forty Shilling Land of Meikle M MNS, merkland of Nether Dalhanus, twenty fhilling land of Littlemains, the lands called Over and Middle Parks, with the mill called New Mill, milllands, multures, and fequels; and the mill called the Wangh mill, on the water of Atten, with the teinds of faid lands and mills, all lying in the parith of New Cum-

faid lands and mills, all lying in the parith of New Cumuck, and filtre of Ayr.

These lands are presently rented at 1891, 17s, 54d. Steroing, and in the 1792 rife to 1921, 17s, 54d. Steroing, and the tenants pay all public burdens. They hold of a subject superior for payment of 12cl. Sterling of yearly sen duty, the same at the entry of a singular successor, and soil. Sterling only at the entry of an heir.

The title-deads, leases, and rental of the said lands, and conditions of roup, to be seen in the hands of John Hunter, writer to the signet.

LANDS IN FIFE

To be LET for nine years from Martinmas 1789.

The Farm of PITTORMIE, in the parish of Dairse, about three miles north cast from Cupar.—Also, these four Aeres at the hinerbridge, in the parish of Lewchars, called the strengthand, and that Park called Craigland, with some portions of Moor at Strethkinness and Denhead, in the parish of St-Andrew's. The foil is various, but for the most part of a good leamy clay, and all warble. They are either inclosed with stone and lime dykes, or divided according to the nature and situation of the foil with disches, and have been for many years in the natural possession of and have been for many years in the natural polleflion of

the proprietor who died lately.

Any of the fervants on these lands will point them out of strangers; and a plan thereof, together with the articles of the lease may be seen, by calling in at the boase of Pit-

of the leafs may be to the control of the leafs may give in their proposals in writing on or before the 15th of April, either to the Rev. Mr Alexander Meldrum of Easter Kinesple, or Mr Thomas Lawnfon of Pitleathie, by St Andrew's; or to Mr John Swan of Preftonball by Cupar, or Robert Meldrum, writer in Edinbergh, and sech offers as are not accepted, shall be consealed. If defired.

A Farm and Lime Quarries to Let. TO be LET for nineteen years, and entered to at Michael

mas 1790.
The FARM of SKEI.PY, possessed by Robert Orr, including the pendicles possessed by David Maxwell and David Marshall as his subtenants, lying in the parish of Cults and ing, contains 395 Scots acres, whereof 300 acres are arable, and part of which is of a deep dry loamy foil. It lies within and part of which is of a deep dry loamy foil. It lies within three miles of Cupar, the county-town, where there are good markets for bestial and grain. There is plenty of lime-rock on the lands, part of which is presently working, and they are in the near neighbourhood of several coal heaghs.

ALSO to be LET for nineteen years, and entered to at Martinmas 1790,

The LIMB QUARRIES in the faid lands of Skelpy, the best of College and Burging in mediately.

with those in the lands of Cults and Bunzian immediate adjoining, and the coal-scams in Dovan common and Tea

The lime-quarries in the above lands have been wrought to a great extent for teveral years path. They are well known to be of a good quality; and being fituated in the heart of a populous and improving country, the rackiman may have a conflant fale. Officers for them will have in view, that the rent is to be a certain rate for each thirty-fix

fquare yards of wrought rock.

Proposals in writing for the above lands and lime quarries, may be given in to Mr Beveridge. No. 24. Prince's Street, or Robert Johnston writer in Cupar, betwist and the roth of May next; and such as are not accepted of will, if designed.

A plan of the farm is to be feen in the hands of the faid A plan of the farm is to be the farther particulars; and the faid Robert Orr will flow the farm and lime-quar-

SALE OF BELMOUNT.

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To be SOLD by private bargain,

THE House, Pleasure-grounds and inclosures of BELMOUNT, in the parish of Corstophin, and shire of
Edinburgh, stuated within two miles of the city of Edinburgh, on the great road leading to Linlithgow, &c. The
house is large, neatly finished, and in thorough repair, with
office houses of every kind sit to accommodate any gentleburgh, on the great road leading to Linitingow, ecc. The house is large, neatly finished, and in thorough repair, with office houses of every kind fit to accommodate any gentleman's family. The wood upon the estate is valuable. The garden is well sheltered, and stocked with fruit-trees of the Scotch measure, is very completely fenced with some sources, and subdivided into thirteen separate inclosures, all well watered, of a good foil, and laid down in the best order. The situation of this villa upon the south side of Corstorphin Hill, and commanding an extensive prospect of Edin-burgh, the Frith, and adjacent country, is so well known

burgh, the Frith, and adjacent country, is so well known that it is unnecessary to describe it.

For further particulars, apply to John Tait writer to the signet, Park Place, Edinburgh, will show the ritle-decessand a plan of the lands, and has power to conclude a saic.

The grounds will be shown at any time, upon calling at the house of Belmount. The house will be shown every

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from twelve o'clock noor

TACK DUTY TO BE SOLD.

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THERE will be exposed to Sale by public roup, in confequence of an act and warrant from the Court of Section, within the house of Mr Clerk, innkeeper at Hamilton, on Friday the 3d April 1789, betwist the hours of twelve and one o'clock afternoon,

A TACK DUTY of L. 100 Sterling yearly, for fix years from Martinmas 1788, to Martinmas 1794, payable, by John Henderson, tacksman of Netherburn, to the Tristees apprinted by Captain James Roberton of Eatnock, now decreased, for the Coal Work of Quarter, and the Lime work of Boghead, a part of the farm of Quarter, lately policified by the said Captain Roberton. by the faid Captain Roberton.

For further particulars apply to Mr Mitchelfin, Nicol-fon's Street, or to Mr John Boyes, jun. witer in Hamilton, in whose hands may be seen the lease or contract, with the act and warrant, and conditions of roup.

Tabe Sorn by public roup, on Wednesday the 25th day of March 1/89, within John's Coffeehouse, Edinburgh,

HE following Subjects which be-

THE following Subjects which belonged to the deceased Robert Dewar, some time
merchant in Musselburgh.

All and whole that part of the Lands of KILGRASTOWN, being the Inclosure commonly called Parkhall,
with a piece of ground to the northward thereof, together
with the dwelling house and offices built thereupon, with a
feet in the Church of Dumbarnie, as the same were lately
postessed by the deceased Mrs Dewar, all lying within the
parish of Dumbarnie, and shire of Perth.

This subject holds seu of the proprietor of Kilgrashown,
for layment of 5 merks Scots of yearly seu-duty, and is free
of allyabed tiend or tack tiend duty, minister's stipend, or
schoolhaster's saiary. It is immediately adjoining to the
mineralwell of Pickeathly; and, having been seued for the
purposent building the house for the accommodation of
persons resorted to that watering place, it has been occupied in the way for these many years past by the late Mrs
Dewar, the liferentrix, and much frequented from its vicinity to thewells.

The hose is within a very fhort walk of the Bridge of Inchesse is within a very short walk of the Bruge of Earn, where slage coaches from Edinburgh to Perth and the northwed are constantly passing.

The article of roup and progress of write are to be seen in the hand of William Charles Craigie, writer to the

N.B. Such of the Creditors of the faid Robert Dewar,

whose ebts were contracted prior to 21st March 1774, the date of the trust-right, will please give in notes thereof, with oaths of verity thereupon, to Mr Craigie, the trustee. Lands in the Neighbourhood of Dumfries.

To be SOLD by auction, within the George Tavern in Dumries, upon Wednefday the 15th day of April 1789, between the hours of twelve and two afternoon, Those parts of the Eftate of CARNSALLOCH, lying on the fouth caff fide of the high road, leading from Dumfries to Moffat, in the following lots, viz.

LOT I The Farm of HEATH-HALL.

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LOT II. The Farm of BROWNRIG, with that part of
the Moß belonging thereto, which lies on the fouth east
side of the new road from Dunfries to Lochmaben.

LOT III. The Farms of LITTLE COT and CLUMPTOUN, with the Mosses adjacent thereto, bounded by the
faid road to Lochmaben, on the fouth side the Dardoff planttion on the most in mid the mosses referred for the use of those ing on the north, and the moffes referred for the use of parts of the estate not intended to be fold on the sale

ing on the north, and the moltes releaved for the use of those parts of the estate not intended to be fold on the east.

LOT IV. That part of the Farm of DALSCONE, posfessed by Samuel Blunt, lying on the south side of the road from Mossat to Dumfries.

from Moffat to Dumfries.

The whole lots above mentioned are within the parift of Dumfries, and little more than a mile diftant from that town. There are extensive plantations on the lands, upwards of thirty years old, and all in a thriving condition. Any two or more of the above lots will be exposed together, or the whole in one lot, if purchasers incline.

'At same time, will be exposed to sale, the Lands of HOLM and CARSE, lying in the parish of Holywood, possessed by Robert Burgess.

Ceffed by Robert Burgess.
On each of the above mentioned lots, there are fine fi-

tuations for building, with the advantage of a dry foil.

Any perion inclining to purchase by private bargain, may apply at the house of Carnfalloch, or to Mr John Bulliby, appry at the nouse of Carnialoch, or to Mr John Bulbby, or Mr Robert Ramfay in Dumfries, or to Mr Loch in God-ford's Clofe, Edinburgh; any of whom will show copies of the rental, progress of writs, and articles of sale, and in-form as to all other particulars.

LANDS IN TWEEDDALE TO BE SOLD. O be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Old Exchange Coffeehouse at Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 18th day of June next, betwire the hours of sive and six

The Lands and Estate of LINTON, lying in the parish of Their lands are of large extent, above 1800 acres, and are exceedingly improveable, being diffant from Edinburgh only fixteen miles, within two or three miles of lime and coal, and the greaz tumpike roads from Edinburgh to Biggar and Moffat running for above two miles through the heart of them.

A plan of the estate, with the articles of roup, and an inventary of the progress of writs are in the hands of Mr. Cockburn, Chapel Street, who has power to conclude a priain previous to the day of roup.

A part of the price may remain in the purchaser's

hands, on a proper fecurity.

SALE OF LANDS IN ROXBURGHSHIRE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To be SOLD by public roup, within John's Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday the 4th day of May next, at six op clock afternoon,

THE LANDS and ESTATE of LANGLANDS, with

THE LANDS and ESTATE of LANGLANDS, with that portion thereof called SPITCHENHAUGH, lying within the parish of Wilton, and county of Roxburgh. There has been lately built upon the estate a large and commodious Mansion-house, with suitable Offices. The mansion-house is not yet completely finished, and may be sitted up by the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small

fum.

This effate is pleasantly fituated upon the Tiviot, in the neighbourhood of Hawick. There is a confiderable quantity of old and young timber upon the grounds, all in a thriving condition; and a large garden, well stocked with fruit-trees of the best kinds; and the place is in all respects well

trees of the bett kinds; and the place is in all respects well calculated to accommodate a large and genteel family. For further particulars, apply to Charles Scikrig, accomptant in Edinburgh, (who has powers to conclude a private bargain betwixt and the day of fale,) to John Scott, writer to the fignet, or Thomas Usher, writer in Hawick. The Creditors of Mr BLLIOT of Langlands, are defired to lodge exact notes of their debts, specifying how they are vouched, and from what time interest is due, with Mr Scikrig the truttee, or the faid John Scott, or Thorse Ush.

rig the truftee, or the faid John Scott, or Thomas Ufher.

A deed of accession, relative to the truft right, and sub-

A deed of accelsion, relative to the trust right, and sub-mission of all disputes to Mr Selkrig the trustee, is lying with the said Thomas Usher, which the creditors in the country are desired to sign immediately, in order that they may be assumed into the benesit of the trust, betwixt and the 1st day of April next, when it will be transmitted to Mr Selk-

LANDS IN ROXBURGHSHIRE.

To be SOLD by public roup, (as formerly advertised,) with-in John's Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday 20th April next, at fix o'clock afternoon, THE ESTATE of WESTER SOFTLAW, in the parish of Kello, and faire of Roxburgh. It is also complete-inclosed, and in the best state of cultivation, with a num-

ber of thriving plantations.

The manion-house, offices, and other houses upon the e-flate, are all in good repair, having been mostly built within

thefe eight years.

The efface being in the natural possession of the proprietor, except a small part on a ten years lease, which the tenant is willing to give up, the purchaser may enter to the whole at Whitsinghay next.

If the purchaser inclines, he will be allowed to retain a considerable part of the puice.

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For further particulars, apply to the proprietor at Sott-law-house, Captain Kerr of Bughtrigg, Horse Wynd, Edinburgh, John Scott, writer to the fignet, or Thomas Patts, writer in Kelfo's to either of whom persons withing to treat by private bargain may apply.



AT LONDON-FOR LEITH, THE ELIZA, JOHN SAMSON Matter, w lying at Millar's Wharf,

Burr Street, taking in goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and country adjacent, and wilt fail the 2d April 1789. This thip is a remarkable fast failer, and has goo

modation for pallengers, who may depend on the best urage.

The master to be spoke with at the Edinburgh Cosechouse, or on beard the ship at the Whass. A Ship and Guns for Sale.

O be SOLD by private bargain, at Dunbar, the HULL of the North Star Greenlandman, bur. den 294 tons, with or without the mafts, yards, and standing riga

ging.

And also 50 Ship Guns, 6, 4, and three pounders, with their carriages, all of the best construc-

tion, and in good condition. Offers for the above may be addressed to the Directors of the Whale Fishing Company at Dunbar.

A House and Lands in Berwickshire.

To be LET, and entered to at Whitfunday full. THE HOUSE of PRENDERGUEST, and fifty acres of rich land. The House is new and elegant, with convenient offices, and a good garden, is within three miles of Eyemouth, and six miles of Berwick.

For further particulars enquire at Mr Robertson the pro-prietor, at Prenderguest House by Berwick, or Mr Cock-burn, Chapel Street, Edinburgh.

SALE OF HOUSES AND GARDENS

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At he Links of Leith.

To be Sold by public roup, within the Old Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Monday the 30th day of March 1789, betwint the hours of fix and seven asternoon, HE Houses & Gardens belonging to

the Farl of Lauderdale, at the fouth fide of Leith Links, confifting of an extreme good house, very pleasantly fituated, and commanding an agreeable prospect; and a Garden, Coach-bosic, Stables, &c. Garden, Coach-house, Stables, &c.

As a 150, The Two HOUSES, one whereof is very good, and two Gardens, prefently possessed by Alexander Marr, at the yeasily rent of 281. Sterling, at which sum they were let on a leafe for mineteen years, which expired at Whitfunday last 1788, fo that a considerable rise of rent will show the sum. In the unper warden there is when years. will now be got. In the upper garden there is about an acre of extreme good deep clay, fit for making brick, an

The premises to be entered to at Whitsunday next. The fervant will show the principal house, and Alexander Marr the other subjects.

For further particulars enquire at Allan Macdoural. N.B. If the premises are not Sold they will be Let from

BY ADJOURNMENT.
Sale of Lands in Berwickshire.

There will be exposed to Sele, by public voluntary soup, in. Dunse, on Wednesday the 25th April next, betwin the hours of twelve and one mid-day

THE Lands of FELLOWHILLS, NINEWAR, and FIE Lands of FELLOWHILLS, NINEWAR, and KEESMUIR, in the following lots:— Lot 1. To conflit of about 68 Acres of the Lands of NI-NEWAR, divided into five inclofures. Lot 11. To conflit of about 64 Acres of the Lands of NI-NEWAR, divided into four inclofures.

LOT III. The Lands of REPSMUIR, with part of NINE-

WAR, containing about 40 Acres, WAR, containing about the loss lie within a mile of Dunke-Lor IV. To confift of the Lands of ERLI about 117 lying in the parish of Ladykirk; they contain about 117 Acres, and are mostly inclosed.

The tenaots in the farms will show the grounds; and per-

The tenants in the farms will hew the grounds; and per-fons definous of further information may apply to Robert Bell writer to the fignet, or to James Bell theriff clerk of Berwickshire, in whose hands will be seen the articles of roup, plan of the lands, and title-deeds.

FARMS in the County of STIRLING to LET: To be LET for nineteen years, and entered to me the term of Martinmas 1789, the following FARMS in the county of Stirling, belonging to Six Tuomas Dundas,

L. Thefe THREE FARMS of the effate of Newton, by ing in the patish of Bothkennar, prefently possessed by Jihn Simpson, Alexander Walker, and Robert Cumin, conditing

Simpson, Alexander Walker, and Robert Cumm, commung of 94 Scots acres, or thereby.

11. These FARMs, part of the estate of Cashecarie, iging in the parish of Falkink, on the fide of the Great Canal, as presently possessed by John Stirling, Agnes Wallace, and Isohel Baind, consisting of about 100 acres.

12. The Farmos BANDOMINNY, inclosed with a stone of the form of the first of the state of

dyke, confishing of 142 acres, or thereby, possessed by James Hay;
IV. The Park of SCARMUIR, inclosed with a stone-

IV. The Park of SCARMUIR, inclosed with a stone-dyke, consisting of about 42 acres; and the Lands of Rushbuth and Middauchen Shielrigg, consisting of 67 acres, or thereby, lying contiguous to Scarmair, and all prescribe possession of the Lands of Kill, presently possessed by Archibald Bryson, consisting of about 39 acres; and the Lands of Drumhead, consisting of 20 acres, or thereby, possession william Gilmor.

by William Gilmor.
VI. That FARM, part of the lands of Seabegs, presenty possesses by John Henderson, consisting of 65 acres, and another contiguous, possesses by William Henderson, consisting of about 27 acres.

PROPOSALS in writing for leafer of the above farms to

be given in, betwist and the first of April, to Charles Innes, clerk to the fignet, Edinburgh gmoor, factor for Sir Thomas Dundas at Rerfe. Mr Longor will flow the grounds.

FARMS, in the County of CLACKMANNAN, TO LET.

O be LET for nineteen years, and entered to at the term of Martinmas 1789,
The Following Farms in the parish and county of Clack-mannan, belonging to SIR THOMAS DUNDAS of Kerfe,

Baronet, viz. I. The Farms of PARKMILL, WESTFIELD, and PLIVERHALL, containing in whole 98 acres or thereby of arable land, as the fame are prefently possessed by William Christie, John Gertham, Robert Foster, and John Ferguston, with 90 rs to acres prefently in grafs. The above to be let together in one farm.

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II. The Parms of POWSIDE, PARK, and LOOK-Ar. BOUT-YE, containing in whole 85 acres or thereby of artable land, as the fame are prefently pollefled by John Mill, James Thomfon, and Alexander Gray, with as acres of land banked in from the river Forth, prefently in grais. The above also will be let in one farm.

III. The Parm called the GREEN, confisting of 30 acres or thereby of arable land, as the fame is prefently pollefled by Widow Gibson.

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by Widow Gibson.

Proposals in writing for leases of the above farms to be given in, betwixt and the ist of April, to Charles Janes, clerk to the signet, Edinburgh, or to James Landers at Craigric by Allea, factor for SirThomas Dundas. Mr Landers will show the grounds.

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